



Ontario Brings Precious Cargo

First ashore whenever HMCS Ontario docks is the ship's jeep. When Ontario came home yesterday from two-month training cruise to Hawaii and California with HMC Ships Skeena, Cayuga and Athabaskan, a second car came over the side on the same sling. Here LS Lawrence Crosthwaite, 423 1/2

Parry, unhooked miniature car for small son, Lawrence Jr., aged 1 1/2. Younger Lawrence, a bit dubious, stays close to mother. Returning crews were laden with parcels for families and friends at home. — (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

Dulles on A-Bombs

If We Build 'Em We'll Test 'Em

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles has sent word to the Kremlin that the United States will never agree to stop testing atomic weapons without a simultaneous agreement to stop making them.

U.S. officials hope this reply to a Soviet inquiry finally will convince Soviet leaders that they have no prospect of winning American, or Western, acceptance of their test-suspension plan. Russia wants to call off tests for two or three years apart from any other step in disarmament.

Dulles gave his rejoinder on U.S. atomic test policy to Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin in London Wednesday of last week. They talked privately at a luncheon.

Yemen King Dying

CAIRO (AP)—Imam Ahmed, 64-year-old king of Yemen, is critically ill. Source in close touch with Yemen's government said Friday he may die within the next few days.

The imam has had rheumatism for several years and is reported suffering from heart disease.

He has been a strong-handed ruler. Persons familiar with his isolated Red Sea kingdom say his death might bring a political crisis.

Tramp or King Can Sit in Park

LONDON (Reuters) — A judge here has upheld a man's right to sit on a park bench whether he's ragged as a tramp or dressed fit to kill. The case arose because Bill Corbett, sitting on a bench in Hyde Park, "in a filthy condition," refused to obey a policeman's order to get up and get out of the park.

Judge Geoffrey Raphael found that if regulations were fully enforced, "you will come to a position where police will permit only gentlemen with morning coats and grey toppers in Hyde Park."



'Hotter Stories'

Former editor of Confidential magazine, Howard Rushmore yesterday set tone for sensational libel trial at Hollywood by testifying that publisher Robert Harrison demanded "hotter stories" about movie stars to boost circulation. — See story Page 7. — (AP Photo-fax.)

Fisgard House Guttled

Harbor Landmark Destroyed by Fire

Third Disaster To Strike Area

Fire yesterday afternoon gutted the 100-year-old brick dwelling beside Fisgard Lighthouse on an island in the entrance of Esquimalt harbor.

Khrush Not Crushed

BERLIN (UP) — Soviet boss Nikita S. Khrushchev found himself waving to empty seats yesterday at a "mass rally" called in Leipzig Stadium to hear him pledge "devastating" retaliation against an attack on any satellite.

But residents of Leipzig were as apathetic about the visit of the Soviet leader as East Berliners were on his arrival two days ago.

Khrushchev denied he was getting a cool reception and told militia units the Western press probably would say they were "forced" to parade before him.

Two thirds of the seats in the vast 100,000-seat stadium were empty for the "mass rally." Khrushchev rode around the field in a car, waving his gray hat—even as he passed empty blocks of seats.

Don't Miss

Nina Flips Lid
(Names in News, page 2)

King Fisherman Gets 66-Pounder
(Page 5)

'Prayer Cells' Restore Faith
(Page 6)

B.C. Tories Rally To Defend Chief
(Page 5)

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Flames Engulf Historic Site

Smoke pours from the nearly 100-year-old dwelling beside Fisgard Lighthouse as dockyard firemen battle to save the historic landmark. photo by Ted Harris.)

Striped-Pants Tedium for Queen

Punishing Ordeal in Store

A punishing six-day schedule which would tire even a professional athlete has been devised for the Queen and Prince Philip for their October visit to the United States.

Leaving barely enough time for the royal couple to change their clothes, the tight agenda consists mostly of official dinners and receptions featuring the "striped-pants brigade."

The royal couple will be forced to shuttle between gatherings of U.S. and Commonwealth officials in a dreary

round of events such as those currently criticized by Lord Altrincham and sections of the British press.

The one light touch of the visit will be an inter-college American-style football game which the royal visitors will watch Oct. 19.

According to a White House announcement this event was added to the itinerary at the last moment at the Queen's request. One Capitol Hill source suggested that the Queen was determined to have at least two hours sitting down.

The schedule released by the White House yesterday covers only "major events." The an-

nouncement said "a detailed schedule" will be issued later. Here are the major events:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16:
3 p.m.—Arrive Patrick Henry Airport, Va.

Afternoon—Visit Jamestown festival, and then visit Williamsburg, Va., spending night at Williamsburg Inn.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17:
Morning—Arrive Washington national airport to be met by President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

12:15 p.m.—Arrive at White House.

1 p.m.—Lunch privately with President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

3 p.m.—Lay wreath at the tomb of Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

5:30-6:30 p.m.—Press, radio and television correspondents give reception for Queen at Statler Hotel.

8:00 p.m.—President and Mrs. Eisenhower give state dinner.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18:
1:00 p.m.—Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon give luncheon at the capitol.

5:00 p.m.—Heads of missions of 11 Commonwealth countries give reception and garden party at British Embassy.

8:15 p.m.—Secretary of State and Mrs. Dulles give state dinner at Pan American Union.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19:
10 a.m.—Queen receives members of Commonwealth missions at British Embassy.

2:00 p.m.—Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland will be host at football game.

Continued on Page 3



Queen's Scout

Queen's dressmaker Norman Hartnell, paying flying visit to Canada, said in Winnipeg he's looking for touches of Canadiana to include in Queen's wardrobe for her visit to Canada this fall. Fashion expert Hartnell called continual changes in length of women's skirts "ridiculous," and kneecaps "not pretty leather."

Petted U.S. Woman Completely the Boss

Honey Chile's Got Her Man in a Vise

LONDON (AP) — A British reporter came up yesterday with the appalled finding that "American womanhood has got American manhood firmly pinned down by the ears."

Edward N. Connor, columnist for The Daily Mirror, says he reached that pained conclusion after close observation of the

"formidable darlings" during a recent tour of the United States and from talking with American women tourists in London.

"All this talk about the 'dominant male' just ceases to be true when you sail past the Statue of Liberty."

"The American gal is more pampered, petted and pursued than any other female on earth. Not only have they got the poor

sucker in a headlock of inextinguishable moral superiority that will break his neck if he tries to get free, but these Yankee Amazons are growing physically bigger every year."

"The average American woman gains an inch in height every 10 years and now is a half head taller than she was 50 years ago. Come the year 2000 the average honey Chile

will be topping six feet four inches in her nylons and looking askance at any Romeo from Dallas, Denver or Des Moines who weighs less than 250 pounds and can get under a six-foot door without stooping."

Letting go at the American woman and matters financial, Connor declares:

"She spends eight billion dollars a year on clothing but nakedness and considers that

if she hasn't at least one car she is a cripple and that if she hasn't a refrigerator, television set and washing machine, she might as well live in a cave."

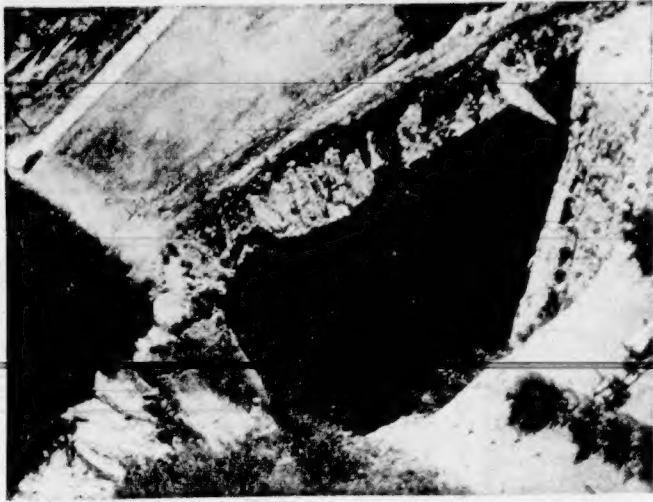
"She buys four times as much goods as the man who provides her with the money to do so and—the most fatal statistics of all—she outlives her husband by an average of seven years."

"She knows exactly what her husband earns and actually die out."

strips cash off him when he arrives home on pay day. He exists on an allowance.

"She believes in 'togetherness' which, in her appalling jargon, means that when the old man comes home limp as a plastic sponge after belting it at the office, he is expected to play with the kids instantly."

"It is a wonder," Connor concludes, "that the race doesn't die out."



Giant Cave-in Isolates Town

This giant chasm, over 600 feet deep split the only highway out of Timmins, Ont., leaving mining community of 50,000 virtually isolated. Cave-in was caused by collapse of underground mine pillars over an abandoned shaft. Officials fear further cave-ins may block the city's only railroad line.

Punishing Ordeal

Oman Rebels Repulse U.K. Forces

KERSHA, Oman (AP)—Unexpected resistance by the forces of the Imam of Oman caused a mixed British and Muscat force of 700 men to pause Friday for a general overhaul before attacking Firq about two miles north of Kersha.

The army of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman reached the outskirts of Firq Thursday but ran into heavy rifle fire from well-concealed positions. It withdrew Thursday night into Kersha to prepare a concerted attack.

Scouts Watch Leader Die

OSLO, Norway (Reuters)—Five British Boy Scouts watched helplessly as their 30-year-old leader, Alistair MacKenzie, who had fallen down a 20-foot-deep glacier crevice, talked to them until his strength failed and he gradually froze to death.

Continued from Page 1

8 p.m.—Her Majesty and Prince Philip give dinner honoring President and Mrs. Eisenhower at British embassy.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20:

Private appointments during the day.
8 p.m.—Australian ambassador Sir Percy Spender gives Commonwealth dinner at Australian embassy.

Secret Base

VIENNA (AP)—A Viennese newspaper reported that digging Austrian troops discovered a secret underground jet base hidden under an airfield formerly used by Soviet occupation forces.

The entrances had been filled in with dirt to hide the secret base when Soviet forces withdrew.

Depart later that evening for New York City.

MONDAY, OCT. 21:

1 p.m.—Luncheon given by New York Mayor Robert Wagner at Waldorf-Astoria.

Afternoon—Visit United Nations.

Evening—Pilgrims and English-Speaking Union give dinner at Waldorf-Astoria; Common wealth Ball at Seventh Regiment armory.
Leave later that evening by air for London.

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—A carpenters' strike here may end this weekend. Hundreds of workers returned to work Friday as the carpenters' union withdrew pickets from all jobs except six employing carpenters. Carpenters were expected to vote at a special meeting Friday night on the latest wage offer of the Builders' Exchange, representing the contractors.

Flies, Odor Noticed

Father, Mother, Son Die Mysteriously

TORONTO (CP)—The bodies of Arnon Vernon Kirk, 63; his wife, Amelia, 60, and their 24-year-old son, Vernon, were discovered Friday night in various rooms of their Vaughan Road home in northwest Toronto.

Police had been sent to the house by neighbors who earlier in the week had been made uneasy by goings-on about the premises and later were aroused by odors from the house, and flies.

Autopsies were begun immediately. Deputy Detective Chief John Nimmo said there appears no immediate way of knowing whether it was a triple slaying or a case of slaying and suicide. Neither was there any indication of how long the trio had been dead.

Mrs. Kirk's body was found on the bed of an upstairs front bedroom. Her husband's was on its back on the bed of a middle bedroom on the same floor. David's body, lying on its face, was on the floor of the same room.

Police said a search of the house disclosed no weapon, called police when she became hysterical, an axe and a poker were examined and all proved clean.

Mrs. Hilda Hunt, a neighbor, called police when she became anxious at not seeing the Kirsks about the house for several days.

Big Bertha Slows To Storm Speed

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tropical storm Bertha, no longer a hurricane, moved inland Friday night and was crossing the path followed by its murderous sister of six weeks ago, hurricane Audrey.

E. L. Allen, forecaster at the New Orleans weather bureau, said Bertha apparently was headed in direction of Lufkin in east central Texas. Bertha was crossing Audrey's path near Cameron, La.

The bulletin said the highest tide reported along the central Louisiana coast was five feet and the highest wind was 65 miles an hour.

The storm was moving northwesterly about 12 miles an hour. The bulletin said hurricane warnings would remain displayed from Galveston, Tex., to Vermilion Bay, La., and storm warnings on the east-Louisiana coast.

The weather bureau reduced Bertha's classification to a tropical storm when its winds dropped below 75 miles an hour. The minimum velocity of a hurricane.

Two Spies Imprisoned

NEW YORK (AP)—Two European refugees who found a haven in the United States were sentenced Friday to 5½ years in prison for spying on the U.S. for Russia.

At the same time, Col. Rudolph Ivanovich Abel was held without bail in another federal court on an entirely different spy charge.

Sent to prison in Manhattan federal court were Jacob Alham, 64, who came here from Lithuania, and Mrs. Myra Sobie, 52, born in Russia.

SNAKES ALIVE

Mythology says Hercules strangled two serpents sent to destroy him in his cradle.

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THE DAILY COLONIST

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1957

Folly at the Fountain

CITY Council's decision to wreck the fountain and spend tens of thousands of dollars substituting something else demands an explanation to the taxpayers. Not an explanation of the working details of the plan it has adopted against the wiser counsels of three of its members, but of the council's reason for doing anything at all.

What is this expensive project intended to cure? The mayor and aldermen have the word of their own engineer for it that traffic conditions at the Fountain do not warrant this heavy expenditure at present. Mr. Garnet is an expert in this field; he has had extensive experience of England's traffic problems to which the occasional congestion at the Fountain cannot even be compared, and he is as fully qualified to give advice as anyone else who has reported on the situation.

To suggest that for the present at least the council should file the Faustman report without action is in no way to reflect on the judgment of its author. Mr. Faustman was hired by the City to devise a plan of automatic controls. He did his job ably and well, and it is worth the fee paid to him for Victoria to have his plan on hand for use some time in the future, if conditions at the Fountain eventually reach the point where mechanical control becomes essential. The council doesn't need to feel that because it has paid a few thousand dollars for Mr. Faustman's report it must do what he suggests right

away, when the most efficient and experienced engineer the City has had for many a day says the situation does not justify it yet.

On top of all this there is no assurance from anywhere that the \$30,000 one-way plan of movement involving reorganization of a large area adjacent to the Circle would prove satisfactory. If it didn't the taxpayers would have to put up another \$5,000 to convert it to a two-way plan. No one has said anything yet about what the situation would be if that didn't work either—but it is an element in the case which should be remembered.

What the members of the council favoring this foolishness should do is to suspend action, pick the busiest day they can think of, pack themselves some lunches and go camp on the lawn of the Fountain for 12 hours. They should keep their eyes glued on the traffic and assess for themselves the degree and duration of congestion and the effectiveness of rush-hour direction given by the very able policemen on duty. If after that they are still convinced that it is imperative to spend \$30,000 forthwith on what would be no more than an experiment the taxpayers might be more willing to accept their judgment. From our own close observation of the Circle in operation at all hours right through the year we are satisfied that the aldermen would come away from their little picnic in a different frame of mind. If not, we would gladly pay for the lunches.

Out of the Frying Pan

IRONY is a plague of human endeavor and it is entering into the hydrogen bomb question. Great Britain for example is reported to have perfected a "clean" H-bomb, or at least an explosion with much less radioactive fall-out than the tests conducted by the United States or Russia. Conclusions on this are not yet definite and may not be for a considerable time, but undoubtedly the development of a so-called clean bomb would ease some of the fears of the world. It would confine the damage to what should be the focus of military attack, namely a military target.

The call for an end to nuclear bomb testing, and to H-bombs themselves, is spurred by the menace to countless individuals involved by radioactive fall-out. Millions of innocent people across the globe may be the long-run sufferers of these tests according to the worst fears, although not to all of the best authorities. On the face of it therefore a "clean" bomb

would be a comparative relief, yet ironically this could make the world situation worse. If the point is reached where nuclear explosion leaves no tell-tale signs behind humanity could be kept in ignorance of even bigger build-ups of atomic weapons than ever before. It would make the present problem of disarmament vastly more difficult of solution.

The months that have been spent fruitlessly this year in trying to reach agreement on a lessening of the atomic arms race indicate the slender hope of a cure for the world's military ills, short of the H-bomb remaining as the chief deterring factor in keeping the peace. At least it can be said that while embryo belligerents know what each other is up to they are held in a mutual paralysis of fear. Remove that, as "clean" tests are apt to do for all their temporary promise, and there is no telling what might result. Humanity has a propensity for popping itself out of the frying pan into the fire.

Prospects and a Backlog

IN spite of some changed factors which did not apply last year, it is difficult to hold a bleak view of British Columbia's prospects in the balance of the current year or in the immediate future. If all else fails, there is a backlog of indicated development long past the planning stage to add to the normal and growing requirements of a province which is still taking on new settlers at a fairly brisk pace. Lumber, newsprint, metals and other exports, both primary and manufactured, may for a time have more difficult markets to contend with abroad but they are not unsalable; far from it. In any state of economic weather, British Columbia has basic products to sell which the world needs.

At the present time, British Columbia is about midway in a progression of industrial and other extensions which have provided fresh stimulus to the economic prospects of the region. Railway construction, highway building, industrial plant extension, pipelines, renewal of school plant, and also the thousand and one needs that attend the inflow of new settlement may certainly be conditioned by the times, but there is little prospect of this province running out of either opportunities or its own work. It is more likely that the impetus generated by the brisk strides of the last few years will carry forward a degree of progress that will offset changes in the export market picture.

More so today than in other times, British Columbia has a widely diversified field of opportunity coupled with a resilience in its commercial life which should stand it in good stead whatever is to come. There are few provinces in Canada which on a per capita basis have more practical grounds upon which to base a sturdy and realistic confidence in its own future. There in perspective is a balanced view, and little has occurred to shade it.

Interpreting the News

French Left-Wing Schisms

By BERNARD KAPLAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

PARIS — France's Socialists, in size and discipline the only French political group which comes even close to matching strength with the Communists, are threatened by disruption as a result of the deepening Algerian crisis.

The splitting up of the Socialist Party, which holds 101 seats in the National Assembly, would be the hardest blow at democracy's chances of surviving in France.

Disgusted by the worsening drift of affairs in Algeria and by a new measure authorizing the government to intern Algerians in metropolitan France, some 20 Socialist deputies have declared their intention of no longer following their party chief, ex-premier Guy Mollet, who fervently supports the present policy in North Africa.

Observers believe that the lid is now off as a result of these defections. It is predicted that possibly as many as half of the Socialist members of the assembly may shortly join the "rebels." Only Mollet's iron grip on the Socialist Party's machinery—he is its secretary-general—prevented the dispute from bursting to the top before this.

The anti-Mollet Socialists, including several well-known figures like former party head Daniel Mayer, have been stirred to anger not only by his role, but possibly even more by that of another fellow Socialist, Robert Lacoste. Mollet appointed Lacoste to the key post of

resident minister in Algeria and he has been confined in it by the new non-Socialist premier, Bourges-Maunoury. As a Socialist, it had been expected he would work toward a political settlement radically extending the rights of Algerian Moslems. Instead, he quickly became the foremost spokesman of those advocating a "stay tough" policy.

Among "liberal" elements, it is probably not going too far to say that Lacoste is currently the best-hated man in France. But this stocky, diamond-hard politician is one of the idols of the right wing. Many Socialists are galled that he remains in their party and, even more, that he possesses the confidence and backing of their party's official leadership.

They also are highly critical of Mollet and his coterie because they believe that his policies while in office led to a diminution of civil liberties at home. They charge that this disturbing trend is continuing and getting worse. As evidence, they point to the efforts allegedly to muzzle newspapers critical of the government's Algerian policy and the official intimidation of individual newspapermen, including several who have been detained.

All this is gratifying to the French Communists—only six months ago, following the Hungarian revolution, the Socialists appeared on the verge of winning over thousands of disillusioned Communist adherents and possibly even destroying the Communists' mass party organization.



"Some view, eh?"

Early Papers

By FRANK KELLEY

ACCORDING to my information, some 15 publications appeared at different times locally between the Courier's debut in 1852 and the year 1865. The agitation for confederation added two ambitious bids for public favor by 1869, when John Robson (premier of British Columbia 20 years later) severed his connection with The Columbian, New Westminster, and joined The Colonist. In 1870 the Standard, published by Amor de Cosmos, appeared, causing some rivalry, which the Colonist survived. Then there was the Times (not the paper we know), edited by Harry Tooby, an Englishman; the Telegraph, and Evening Post, edited by William McDowell.

Bright in its way, the Post waned when a man named Gardiner arrived from California in 1884 and founded the Times, Victoria's evening paper, its first editor being J. C. McLagan, who later was to establish the Vancouver World. First real home of the Times was on Yates Street, between Campbell's Corner and the Bank of British North America. The Times production centre was on the second floor of a two-story brick building, as I recall seeing it on a September morning in 1889 while exploring the town. There was nothing to indicate a paper had its home there, although after passing a number of Victorians scanning the bulletin board, with its display of newspapers, notices of pending local events and jobs available at the "Corner," the appearance of a large man, topped with a good head of hair, with rolled up shirt sleeves revealing black ink spots on the bare arms, suggesting he had something to do with a print shop.

He was talking earnestly to another party, evidently a client interested in advertising space who had accompanied him down the narrow stairway to street level. The earnestness displayed attracted my attention, until the big man, having apparently convinced the listener of what he was saying, turned and sought his job with type and ink.

He was, I got to know later on, Bill Templeman, whose story is, or should be, familiar hereabouts. When he passed on the paper was published by his executors until Griffith Hughes and eventually the present owners, Victoria Press, became proprietors.

The Chronicle was founded by D. W. Higgins and J. E. McMillan in 1862, was ably edited and carried on until 1866, when it was merged with the Colonist. With the merger D. W. Higgins took over control, continuing until 1886, the year it was sold to Ellis and Sargison. About the time the Colonist and Chronicle merged, the Morning News started. The Globe was presented as an evening paper for a short time during the 1890s; and in 1894 when Hewitt Bostock made an investment in a printing press, it was installed at Tom Casack's establishment in the old St. Andrew's Church building, corner of Courtney and Gordon Streets, where a weekly edited by Arthur Scalf, the Weekly Province, found favor until 1896, when it was purchased by W. C. Nichol, who transferred it to Vancouver and started the Daily Province.

At times attempts were made to establish little weekly and monthly mediums pertinent to mining and recreation. The B.C. Home Journal was issued by Dave Carley from the corner of Broad and Johnson. The Week was edited by W. Blakemore and enjoyed good patronage for some time; while Western Recreation and The Lance were offerings of C.H. Gibbons and Wild Life of the Woods and Waters, edited by Harry Pullen, had their readers.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

M. J. COLDWELL, a political leader highly respected for his integrity and other fine qualities, has lately been casting his CCF party in the role of a vigilant and iron-willed taskmaster.

The CCF, he has said, will try to force the Conservative government to carry out its election promises.

Coldwell's words seem to nominate the Tory government for a rope necktie before it has been convicted of anything. The CCF leader infers that because the administration is Conservative in political complexion, it follows that it will try to weasel out of its election promises.

"Left to its own devices," he said, "the new Conservative government would be as quick to consign its election promises to the wastepaper basket as was the Liberal government... The fact that the CCF holds the balance of power means that the Conservatives cannot lightly escape from their election promises."

Coldwell—who, incidentally, started his political life as a British Tory—has long been a staunch defender of human rights, rights of the citizen, parliamentary rights and British justice. Many times he has voiced his abhorrence of smears based on nothing but association—the "guilt by association" methods of some American congressional committees.

Is it not coming rather close to this kind of logic to assume that the leaders of political parties other than your own are automatically guilty of chicanery and deceit, or at least attempts thereof?

Few would expect Coldwell to be an unbiased observer of the political scene. And what his bias seems to

prevent him from doing is withholding judgment on the new administration until it has faced trial in Parliament.

For example, he further told the recent CCF provincial convention in Saskatoon that the powers controlling the Tory party would not permit the government to carry out many of its election promises. I believe that would have been true as late as last year. But I also believe there was a revolution in the Tory Party last year, name of Diefenbaker.

Obviously Coldwell does not believe in leopards changing their spots—and his scepticism is at least understandable. No doubt he remembers that when George Drew had the Liberals over a barrel last year, Drew might have forced an immediate election by fighting the passage of an interim supply bill through the Commons. Instead he refused to press his advantage. Many people assert that Tory party financial backers in Toronto ordered him to disengage and avoid an election.

But the Tory Old Guard—the politicians and the money men behind them who ruled the party for 30 years—was decisively defeated in December by Diefenbaker and other insurgents like George Hees and Gordon Churchill.

In view of this circumstance, the government is entitled at least to a suspension of judgment until it has had time to show whether or not it intends to carry out its election promises.

Actually the Tories have little choice if they are to survive an election next year. But it would be a strange twist if the CCF succeeds in winning credit for Tory tax cuts and pension increases with an assertion that the CCF made the government carry out its promises.

The Packsack

Capes vs. Overcoats

By GREGORY CLARK

IN the old street in which I live many New Canadians have found accommodation, and one of them is an Austrian who has lately stolen the show. As you know, we native Canadians have recently taken to wearing shorts. The Austrian came forth the other fine evening in his native leather shorts, with the beautiful embroidered braces, and his fine green shirt.

He made us all look cheap. As if that were not enough, an evening or two ago when it was lightly raining he appeared in his cape, a beautiful Loden cloth garment of spacious size, soft light wool of a lovely forest green color, it has a hood. And as he swung along the street even we of Scottish descent, who are a little inclined to view extravagances other than the kilt with some disdain, were moved to admiration.

Why did the cape go out of fashion? For centuries it was the favorite outer garment of man and woman. Certainly when the motor car came into universal use the cape should have come back. It is the perfect garment for driving. In the short

distances we walk, to and from our cars or briefly about the streets, it is every bit as warm as the overcoat which, whilst driving, converts us into mummies, tight bound and constricted. Yet unlike an overcoat the cape can be flung open or even aside in the warm comfort of the car.

Both my grandfathers in the 1890s wore Invernesses. An Inverness is an overcoat without any sleeves. A cape, finger-tip length, of the same tweed as the coat, is fastened under the military-type collar and buttons close in front, protecting the arms and chest far better than an overcoat. Yet in the car today, as in the buggies and horse-drawn vehicles my grandfathers used, the Inverness cape can be flung back, allowing free use of the arms.

Do you know something? My old overcoat is just about worn out. I think I will order a new one this fall. And if that Austrian can get away with those leather shorts and that Loden cape, by golly I can get away with an Inverness. After all, it originated in Scotland.

In a score of ways, the conventions that have ruled men's garments are collapsing right and left. If they can go modern, they can also go old-fashioned. Especially if the old fashion is more sensible.

Canadian Notebook

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

JUST at the moment I am looking for the fellow who told me that I must take care to do the night trip from Vancouver to Victoria and make certain of getting up early in the morning to see the beauties of Victoria harbor in the morning sun. It was a rough joke to play on an innocent abroad.

What, perhaps, was funnier was the

listened to a loudspeaker eulogy of Victoria's gardens, and telling passengers to look out for them at the moment we were passing the oil installations and the general untidy impediments of the harbor front.

Having now travelled by night and by day, I record that it is a tourist travesty to recommend a night trip. The run through the islands—and I did it on a dull, rainy day—is not unlike the sort of thing that mad dogs of Englishmen pay for heavily in the Norwegian fjords, plus the midnight sun!

There were occasions when I found myself wondering a little apprehensively what would happen if the steering jammed or if the Queen Mary came unexpectedly around one of the sharp bends, but it did not prevent a glorious elation on a dull day and a firm resolve to do the same trip in sunshine. I had immense sympathy for the girl in the coffee shop aboard—doing a summer job—who told me that she was always being reprimanded for watching the view instead of serving coffee. She said she could not help it on a sunny day, and never got tired of it. I gathered the customers did. They wanted to eat.

The trip also gave me my first experience of tickling a seagull's tummy—whist—it was on the wing. And who discovered that seagulls will take biscuits in flight as neatly as a marathon runner will take the staff in a relay race? Kids of all ages were having fun this way, including myself. There were old hands amongst the seagulls who took it every time. Some were rather nervous learners. They would make a good approach and then veer off in fright. Others looked on.

The tickle came when a rather grubby fellow with profound faith in the welfare state came back for more after the biscuits had run out. I am not sure who was more surprised. He nearly dropped into the sea in disgust.

What is the speed of a seagull? It can obviously maintain an easy 22 knots without getting puffed.

One of the interesting sidelights of tourism is the number of prematurely-aged American tycoons who are so obviously dominated by their wives. These noble men have spent a lifetime trying to keep up with wifely expenditure and obviously wondering whether it is all worth while. One confided in me that he had been travelling for seven years because his wife liked travel. He was just getting confidential when his wife called "Jasper, come and get a coffee."

"But I don't want coffee," he said quietly (to me), and proceeded to get up with an apology and follow the dragon down below.

Indeed the travellers seemed to provide an illustration of national characteristics. An English couple well into their seventies with hubby as attentive as if he was on a honeymoon—and his wife hardly less attentive. Several American tycoons completely dominated by managing wives. The Canadian couple seem to have found a happy compromise with both partners infected by the "do-it-yourself" attitude. When the Canadian wife wanted a coffee she invited her husband Hubby was not afraid to indicate dissent and wife did not hesitate to go and have her coffee.

In similar circumstances I have no doubt that the English wife would have made a martyr of herself and gone without her coffee. A little later, no doubt, hubby would have sacrificed himself and insisted that she had a coffee.

Surprising what conclusions can be drawn, albeit erroneously, when crossing the Strait of Georgia on an otherwise dull afternoon.

With the Classics

Ring out a slowly dying cause
And ancient forms of party strife;

Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood;
The civic slander and the spite;

Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;

Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kinder hand;

Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

—Tennyson.

'Confidential' Policy:

'Make Readers Whistle'

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — A ex whistle and say "we never knew that before."

Ex-editor Howard Rushmore, first hired in 1953 to write stories for Confidential and then its full-time editor in 1954,

gave the trial promise of zest when he said the magazine's publisher, Robert Harrison, had explained that he wanted it to be "unique in the field of journalism—to tell the stories that other newspapers and magazines would not print."

ANTICS OF STARS

"He (Harrison) said he wanted to expose injustices and

expose products harmful to the public and to print the antics of well-known people that Hollywood columnists refuse to print," Rushmore said.

Rushmore, who is also an admitted ex-Communist, and onetime Daily Worker employee, said he was an investi-

gator for the McCarthy Committee in Washington when he first was approached. He said his specialty, after he broke with Communism, was anti-Communist stories.

Rushmore testified Friday that actress Francesca de Scaffa offered to supply the scandal magazine with stories "even if I have to have an affair with the man involved."

BRUCE CABOT'S WIFE

He told a conspiracy trial jury that Miss de Scaffa, former wife of actor Bruce Cabot, supplied much information for Confidential's stories and came to New York several times to confer with publisher Robert Harrison.

"She told us she had access to practically every home in Hollywood, and an almost unlimited circle of friends, that she knew all the secrets and could get the stories we wanted," Rushmore said.

This was the first lively testimony at the trial of Confidential, its sister publication, Whisper, and various individuals on charges they conspired to commit criminal libel.

New sensations appear likely because of Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker's denying a motion by a lawyer for actor Tab Hunter to be excused from testifying.

This apparently means that more than 100 subpoenaed witnesses may be called, including many stars who have been featured in Confidential and Whisper stories.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. 7 RN Puzzled

Saturday, August 10, 1957

Red Subs Dawdle Off U.K.

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy shadowed two Polish submarines moving down Britain's east coast Friday, but there was no clue as to what they were doing or where they were heading.

A naval spokesman said earlier rumors that the crews might be preparing to seek asylum here.

The submarines flew the ensign of Communist Poland, but the admiral said it believed they are Russian-built craft of the later "M" class, designed for coastal work.

At one point the British ships sent them a courtesy message asking if they needed assistance. The submarines replied "no" but gave no hint of their destination.

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3. The hot rolls and even-fresh bread that help turn any meal into a special treat can be served at a moment's notice.
4. Glamorous desserts are easy, berries to make into tempting cocktails—fresh fruit for tantalizing pie.

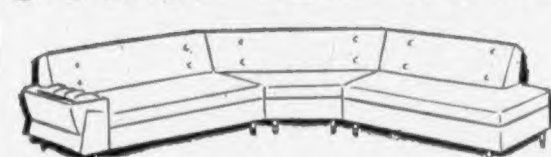
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JUDGE PARKER



Garden Notes

Cure for Droop

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
Bud-Dropping Begonia — (G.B. Ladysmith). When tuberous begonias are grown indoors, they will often develop the habit of dropping their buds before the flowers open for any one of a number of causes—too much or too little water, a small gas leak in the house, a drafty location, or a lack of atmospheric moisture.

With the most common causes of bud dropping are dryness at the roots, and a shortage of potash in the soil. Make sure your begonias are getting enough water, and scratch some wood ashes from the fireplace or garden bonfire into the soil around each plant. Each plant will take about 1½ cups of fine, flaky ash, measured as you would with sifted flour—not compressed in the cup.

Gooseberry Pruning—(F.R.J. Victoria). I'm afraid you can't prune your gooseberries, as you do your raspberries, as their habit of growth is entirely different. As you know, a raspberry cane is a biennial, and should be cut right out as soon as the

fruit has been gathered to make room for the new canes which will bear next year's crop.

Gooseberries are pruned any time during the fall or winter after the leaves have fallen. First, remove any dead or broken shoots. Next, take out any low branches which would touch the ground when laden with fruit. Then take out any shoots which are more than four years old, as these are past their prime.

Slack Montbretias—(M.S.M. Victoria). From your excellent description of the symptoms, I think your montbretias are suffering from an infection known as the "Yellows." This is a fungus disease, the spores of which settle on the leaves and work their way inside, rather like potato blight. Once in the bloodstream of the plant, the disease dissolves the green coloring matter in the leaves; and the plant takes on a sickly, pale, anaemic appearance. Fortunately, this disease is much

easier to control than potato blight. Use permanganate of potash, which is a remarkably versatile chemical to keep on the gardener's remedy shelf. Mix half a teaspoonful of the little brown crystals in two gallons of water, making a rich purple solution. Spray the plants with this, then water the roots with the same solution, giving each average-sized clump four pints. Recovery will be speedy and complete.

(B.J. McQ. Sidney). I think that any garden chemical works a lot better when it is applied in solution rather than dry, but the ordinary grades of superphosphate sold locally are extremely difficult to dissolve in water.

One way of accomplishing this—I got the idea from my wife—is to put a little superphosphate in a kitchen bowl, add a little warm water, and "cream" it with the back of a spoon. The resultant paste is poured into the water and applied with a watering can. Even after the creaming, there is a certain amount of sediment, and it is necessary to stop and stir the mixture occasionally to keep it in suspension.

Diary from Abroad

Love You—Leave You

By Sheilah Graham

LUCERNE, LONDON, PARIS, ROME (NANA). You never know about London. You can be a hit this year and a flop the next. They loved Frankie Laine when he was here before. This trip they didn't. I wonder how Mike Todd will fare when and if he returns?

British actress Google Withers is joining Laurence Harvey and Julie Harris on Broadway this coming season, in "The Country Wife."

Here's the latest on the Vivien Leigh health chart. When a positive lady columnist—not this one—accosted her at a party and inquired anxiously, "Have you been ill?" Lady Vivien snapped, "Yes—after I read your column." When you feel that snappish, it's time for a vacation.

Rex Harrison and wife Kay Kendall write chums in London that they would be more interested in the movie version of Terence Rattigan's "French Without Tears." If it is musicalized, Presto, there will be music, and Rex will

speak the lyrics a la "My Fair Lady," which I believe I told you is already sold out for the London premiere in April.

Incidentally, when Julie Andrews appears with the hit in England, her role in New York will be taken over by Sally Ann Howes, the daughter of a top British comedian, Bobby Howes. Bobby was the star of the very first show I was in.

"Fats" Farouk is still doing the night-club circuit in Rome. He's just as fat as ever. I'm surprised the heat doesn't melt him.

Carlos Thompson, also in "Raw Wind," disclosed that the apartment in Munich in which he will live with his wife, Lilli Palmer, is furnished entirely with antiques. Munich will be their permanent home, but Lilli will fly to New York for some TV shows.

Mario Lanza's manager and Beverly Hills furrier, Al Teitelbaum, told me at Alfredo's that he is here for the

duration of Lanza's picture. He has gained so much weight that it took me some time to recognize him. I'm playing it safe this time in Rome by eating simple food. I was ill my last three times here.

Poor Peggy Castle in the Lanza picture has a problem. Her husband, Bill McGarry, is production manager of "Gigi" in Paris. "And we can only meet in Paris on weekends when I'm not called to the set on Saturday." Well, she said philosophically, "at

least I'm glad I didn't marry an actor. That's one form of insanity I didn't indulge."

I hope there's no truth to this story of the famed gold spoon and fork, as told by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to Alfredo in Rome. According to current legend, during the war, when everyone was asked to give their gold to the government, Alfredo patriotically sent his treasured spoon and fork. But they turned out to be gold-plated and were sent back!

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Val: NORTH (D)
No: ♠ 4
♣ 7 3
♦ K J 10 9 4
♥ K 7 4

WEST: ♠ 10 7 6
♣ 6 5 2
♦ 7 6
♥ 10 8 5 3

EAST: ♠ A 5 2
♣ 9 8
♦ A Q 8 2
♥ Q 9 6 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Dbl. (All Pass)

* Stayman bid and response

Opening lead: ♠ 7

With a majority of the country's better bridge players battling for national titles this week at the American Contract Bridge League's Summer Championship in Pittsburgh, we've gone back into the archives to present this deal from last year's Men's Pair event, won by Jim Jacoby and Paul Allinger, fellow-Texasans. But team-ups are on a widely national basis in these events.

Today's hand, for example, was played by Bill Hanna of Los Angeles and Eugene Davidson of Ann Arbor, Mich.

North's was a typical "weak no-trump," with only 12 points in high cards; South's two-club response was artificial. North's two-diamond bid was also arti-

ficial, though in this instance it happened to show his best suit; conventionally, it meant only that he held no four-card major. Three no-trump would have been easier to make, especially when played from North's side of the table. East's double—perhaps coaxed by the knowledge that the opening no-trump bid was weak—actually helped South make his contract for a top score.

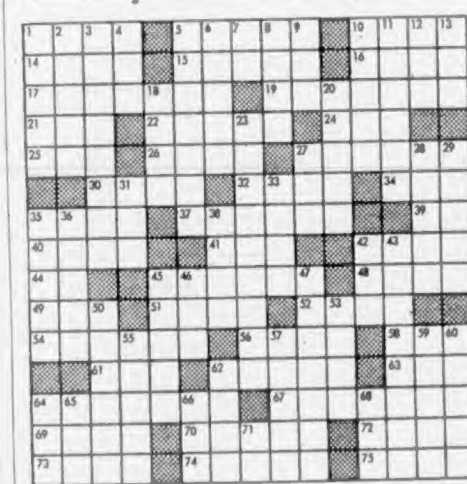
East made the queen and ace of diamonds and led a third round. Declarer ruffed with the ace. The double had marked the ace of spades as behind the king, so declarer had only the long-shot chance that the club finesses would succeed, plus the hope that he could find two re-entries to dummy in the trump suit.

The hope was nurtured when the eight of hearts dropped from East's hand under South's king. South led the heart jack, overtook with dummy's queen and got half of the good break he had played for when East dropped the nine. The other half came when he called for a low club and finessed the jack to win the trick. The ace of clubs was cashed, and declarer's carefully saved four of hearts put dummy in with the seven-spot. Three of declarer's spades went on the two high diamonds and the king of clubs.

Except for the double, South would surely have played the uncomplicated chance of finding West with the ace of spades and leading up to the king. The double blasted that hope and forced South to dis-

response was artificial. North's two-diamond bid was also arti-

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



- Across:
1. Throat
 2. Stomach
 3. Prig
 4. First man
 5. Repetition
 6. Follower
 7. Rockfish
 8. Changed
 9. Chorus
 10. Letter of witness
 11. Build
 12. Wife
 13. African goddess
 14. Greek measure of length (pl.)
 15. Quail
 16. Mistake
 17. Observed
 18. Indifferent
 19. Either a merchant house
 20. Poem
 21. King of
 22. A toothache
 23. Leap (pl.)
 24. Dry
 25. A crab
 26. Rotten
 27. Former famous jockey
 28. Adversity
 29. S. African fox
 30. To swell at
 31. Plural pronoun
 32. Line for
 33. Clutter at
 34. Altered to
 35. True
 36. Small
 37. Law officer
 38. Land measure
 39. Remains
 40. A compass
 41. Place of
 42. Convent from
 43. Secret signals
 44. Consonant
 45. End of war
 46. Pains last
 47. (var.)
 48. A job
 49. Self-daniel
 50. Ransom
 51. Period of time
 52. East Indian tree
 53. Anguish
 54. Fervent name
 55. Sign of the
 56. Those in office
 57. River of
 58. France
 59. Trail of wild
 60. Thought
 61. To sprout
 62. Kind of war
 63. New coin
 64. Rheum
 65. Tree
 66. Sealer
 67. A direction
 68. Combining form
 69. Measure of capacity
 70. Prerequisite
 71. East Indian tree
 72. Taken as one's own
 73. Actual being
 74. Rich and
 75. Turkish decree
 76. Brooklyn
 77. Measure of land (pl.)
 78. Design
 79. A mirror
 80. Drove step
 81. Warm
 82. Sign of the
 83. A direction

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Jim Tang's TACKLE BOX

TYEE TIME: When it comes to salmon winter springs are the toughest fighters and coho on bucktail flies provide what must be the world's finest fishing, but just the same, there is nothing quite like the thrill of that first tyee. You have to be a blase angler indeed not to feel the contentment of achievement at your initial success with the king of salmon or, for that matter, at each succeeding success.

Now is the time to plan your trip if you want to beat one of the big fellows. The last three weeks of August and the first two weeks of September are the usual tyee season, and past records show the peak period is usually the last two weeks of August.

Whether or not it will be a good tyee year is something that only time will tell. Reports have not been particularly encouraging this year as regards spring salmon but it should be a better season than in 1956, which was one of the worst on record for the big kings. In fact, it was the worst in at least 10 years at Campbell River, not much better at Comox, and down also at Port Alberni. There was practically nothing at Rivers Inlet, conditions were the same at Phillips Arm, and only at Nahmint and Gold Rivers could conditions be classified as satisfactory.

But this is another year. The big fellows are in at Campbell River, Port Alberni and Nahmint and should be at Comox. You can't catch them as you can coho, but if you get a 40 or 50-pounder on your fifth or sixth try you'll be a strange person if you don't feel it was all worth while.

IT'S STILL GOOD: Action has slowed a bit here and there but the overall fishing picture for Vancouver Island is still excellent, mainly, of course, because this has been an exceptionally good year for coho.

It's reported that the spring salmon commercial catch is down, particularly on the west coast, and except for Saanich Inlet, where fishing has been good for some time, there are few areas on the island which have had good spring salmon fishing. One can only hope that it's a bad year and not a trend. For the weekend, south coast waters should be as good as any. Saanich Inlet reports are good and Victoria waters are producing good numbers of coho, which can be fooled with a bucktail fly, and the odd large spring. William Head and Otter Point have been fine coho areas.

Best reports from up-island come from Little River, Bates Beach and Miracle Beach. And, as noted, tyees are being taken at Port Alberni, Nahmint and Campbell River. It would be difficult to pick a spot on the east coast from Northwest Bay to Kelsey Bay where chances of success couldn't be rated as good.

JOOF DERRY: Among the many who will be fishing in Saanich Inlet tomorrow will be members of the Independent Order of Foresters, who will be deciding their fishing championship in the annual salmon derby.

The committee in charge has lined up a fine list of prizes, topped by a complete fishing outfit in the men's competition and an electric food mixer in the women's competition.

A gladstone bag, Coleman camp stove and two sleeping bags are other prizes in the men's competition, while a pop-up toaster and a steam iron complete the ladies' prize list. There are also a half-dozen hidden-weight prizes and four consolation awards, topped by a mantel radio.

Fishing starts at 6 a.m. and all fish to be entered must be at the weigh-in stations—Hall's, Anchorage and Holder's—by 3 p.m. Usual derby rules prevail.

REELING IN: Phil Clayton reports from the Port Boathouse at Port Alberni that opening day this year—Aug. 4—was the best ever there with nine coho brought in. Seven were caught Thursday: two by Nick Peters, who had a 21-pound spring in addition to his 34.15 and 33.4 tyees... a belated welcome to Dave and Olive Adams, who took over operation of Brentwood Boat and Marine Works last spring from Jim and Helena Francis. Formerly of Pender Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been Brentwood residents for two years... and a hello to Harry Pearce, a fellow we haven't seen for many a moon... two of the first 12 tyees entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest were taken on bucktail flies. They must have provided Floyd Hickey (43 pounds) and L. Graham (30.4 pounds) with some fine sport... Alan Pottage reports from Miracle Beach, where fishing has been hot of late, that G. Ludvigson of Royal Oak made quite a splash in his fishing debut. On his first trip with tackle newly purchased, on Monday, Ludvigson hooked a three-seven-pound coho. He got his limit on Tuesday and is understandably, quite sold on Miracle Beach fishing. Ludvigson had Bernie Falconberg and J. Kierling of Duncan as fishing partners and the trio hooked 20 coho in two trips... it would be hard to say who has the most success in Saanich Inlet, but there aren't many fishermen who catch more fish than Art Mawer. He doesn't get many in the button-sized class but there's nothing wrong with his quantity... Ted Lines found out Sunday that taking the little woman along when you're fishing seriously can sometimes be upsetting. Ted was fishing in the Chinook Club derby and brought Mrs. Lines along. She caught a 19-pound, nine-ounce spring and while it wasn't quite big enough to make her eligible for next year's Chinook Club event, it would have been big enough for third prize had Ted caught it... Bill Hall of Port Alberni got his first tyee of the season at Nahmint River on Monday, hooking a 37-pounder... Rexine Boathouse at Qualicum Beach reports that Karl Selberg of Port Alberni won the July tyee prize for the biggest dogfish of the month. It weighed a whopping 15 pounds, six ounces, only six ounces less than the fish which won the prize for the largest salmon of the month for R. Tonnellier of Vancouver.

Miller and Davis To Meet in Finals

First-seeded Merwin Miller, Davis staged an upset of his own in edging second-seeded Butch Krikorian, 7-5, 1-6, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Miller and Krikorian play James Buck and Ellis in the men's doubles final, and Miller and Miss Dandy team up in the mixed doubles against Mrs. Schoenberg, former third-ranked United States junior from Los Angeles, lost the first two sets of the semi-final, 6-1 and 6-2, but battled back to take two straight, 8-6 and 6-2, and appeared well on his way to a third straight upset. But the veteran Miller drew on all his reserves and took the deciding set, 6-0.

Miller, who is in three finals, will meet fourth-seeded Gordon Davis of California in the

Prior, Worth to Pitch Against Studs Today

Bill Prior and Art Worth, the two biggest winners on the Farmer Construction pitching staff, will be on the mound for the Victoria club today when it hosts Cheney Studs in a Northwest Semi-Pro Baseball League doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park.

Prior will pitch the afternoon game, which gets under way at 2:30, and Worth will start the second game at 8 p.m. Farmers, who have already



Jim Played the Villain

He didn't exactly strangle him during the game, but first-baseman Jim McNeeny, right, of New Westminster Easterns was rough on pitcher Barry Elson, centre, of North Vancouver in their B.C. Little League semi-final last night. McNeeny hit a home run in

the top of the seventh inning to give Easterns a 1-0 victory. Paul Staley, left, tossed a two-hitter for New Westminster, which meets Victoria's American League All-Stars in final tonight at 6:30. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Speaking Briefly

Pro Champs Prove Tough, Trip College All-Stars, 22-12

They gave it a good try but the college football all-stars found the seasoned old pros a bit too tough last night, losing to the National Football League champions, 22-12, in the annual game, played in Chicago's Soldier Field before a rain-dampened crowd of 75,000.

Veteran quarterback Chuck Conerly rallied the New York Giants after the good all-star at Sacramento on club had taken the lead and left hours turned a \$6,000 swim. Aug. 19. Also trying for the field at half-time trailing by ming pool over to a boys' club title were Albertans Mary but accepted a one-week, ex-Gay, Rae Milligan and Betty

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Senator J. W. Farris, defence counsel for Vancouver Mounties, argued yesterday that the club never expected to make a profit playing Sunday baseball and so three charges for violating the Lord's Day Act for gain do not apply. Senator Farris also criticized Attorney-General Robert Bonner for issuing flats permitting prosecution.

Prosecutor Stewart McMoran said that the club was plainly engaged in a business while playing on Sunday. "The officers of this company," he said, "have no other occupations. They make their living by producing this game. Employing people for providing that game is the business of Vancouver Mounties Holdings Limited. It has no other basis for existence."

Magistrate James Bartman remanded the case for a week to prepare a decision.

STAMPS GET TOTTLE: Calgary Stampede of the Western Hockey League yesterday announced acquisition of Gordie Tottle, hard-hitting defenceman, from Springfield of the AHL... Virgil Atkins, veteran welterweight, stopped youthful Sugar Hart on a technical knockout in the seventh round in last night's television fight from Cleveland. It was only Hart's third defeat, and the 43rd win in 60 fights for the third-ranked Atkins, a 7-5 underdog in pre-fight betting... Ottawa Rough Riders yesterday gave cash and the rights to two intermediate players to get veteran-quarterback Nobby Winkowski from Hamilton Tiger-Cats... Frank Smith, a Canadian guard who saw limited action with the club last season, has quit the B.C. Lions... and the Lions have completed negotiations which gave Calgary Stampede the rights to end Erik Christenson.

PRO WEDDING: Lee Calhoun, Olympic hurdles champion, yesterday lost his amateur standing, but gained a bride when he was married on a national television show. Calhoun's bride received \$2,500 worth of gifts, including sewing items as a deep freeze, sewing

Defending champion Norm Boden meets Harry Donaldson, Jim McColl Jr. plays Mel Carroll and Ron Cuth takes on J. R. Clark. "B" CHAMPIONSHIP 8:15 p.m.—D. Beery, A. Gullies vs. B. Thirteel. 8:25 p.m.—Wade vs. J. Tanner. K. L. Cuth vs. R. Kille. FIRST FLIGHT, "B" 11:15 p.m.—D. Beery vs. A. Gullies. 11:30 p.m.—Wade vs. J. Tanner. K. L. Cuth vs. R. Kille.

Americans Win, 4-3 To Reach B.C. Final

Victoria's American League all-stars scrambled their way into the final of the annual B.C. Little League baseball championships yesterday, coming through with two runs in the bottom of the sixth and final inning for a 4-3 victory over Prince George.

The Vancouver Island champions, one game away from a trip to the United States playoffs, will meet New Westminster Easterns in a sudden-death final tonight at Little League

Park at 6:30. The Easterns went to go an extra inning before edging North Vancouver Jaycees, 1-0, last night.

Winner of tonight's final will travel to Port Orchard, Washington, to compete in the regionals on Monday and Tuesday. If successful there, the club moves on to San Francisco, and the final stop after that is the Little League World Series at Williamsport.

BOB TO RESCUE

The scrappy Prince George entry got off to a 3-1 lead on five straight singles off Dave Lundquist in the third inning. Right-hander Bob McLaren, the big factor in the Americans' Island title, struck out Johnny Meier to end the rally, and handoffed the mainlanders from then on, finishing with 11 strikeouts.

Doubles by Gordon Clarke and Don Howell pulled the Americans to within one run in the fifth.

McLaren started off the bottom of the sixth with a single, and scored on singles by Wayne Carson and Mike Jolly to tie Jolly got to third on a single by Harvey Stevenson, and rode home with the winner on a two-out single by brother Peter.

Easterns had an even rougher time in disposing of the Jaycees. Paul Staley of New Westminster and Jaycees' Barry Elson hooked up in a fine pitching duel through the regulation six innings.

Elson retired the first man in the top of the seventh, then faced first-baseman Jim McNeeny, who had struck out in two previous trips. McNeeny

promptly drove a ball over the right field fence for the only run of the game. Jaycees' will meet Prince George in a consolation final at noon at 2:30.

Braves Move, Yankees Slip In Odd Switch

In a switch which would never have been forecast when the week started, the Milwaukee Braves are almost as far ahead in the National League pennant race as the New York Yankees are in the American League.

Milwaukee's Braves, getting club's runs with a homer and both hitting and pitching as they were needed in recent slumps which had seen him get half game lead yesterday while only one hit in his last 21 times at bat.

Chicago White Sox, trailing by 3.0 at one stage and by 1.4 as they called to bat in the 11th inning, rallied again to edge out Detroit Tigers, 5-4. Nellie Fox drove in the tying run with a single and scored the winner for Larry Doby's single.

Washington's revived Senators continued to amaze as they knocked off Boston Red Sox, 8-0, to stay three games ahead of the last-place Kansas City Athletics, who knocked Cleveland Indians into second division with a 13-inning, 3-2 victory.

St. Louis Cardinals, with two runs while his team mates banged out 18 hits to make it easy for him, 13-2.

The Braves had 10 extra base hits, including home runs by Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews, Wes Covington and Bob Harte. Aaron's four-bagger was his 32nd of the season and he had another hit as he regained the league batting lead by boosting his average to .334 as Stan Musial went down to .332.

DODGERS WIN Brooklyn Dodgers, with Duke Snider back in the lineup and ending a losing streak at three games by besting Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2.

Rookie Danny McDevitt, who needed ninthinning help, got credit for the win, his fifth in six decisions. Cincinnati Reds stopped their skid and ended Chicago Cubs' six-game win streak by scoring four runs in the eighth inning of both games to sweep a doubleheader, 9-7 and 6-4.

New York Giants won their fourth straight as Ray Crone pitched them to a 6-2 win over the Philadelphia Phillies, their eighth game out of the lead and apparently out of contention.

ORIOLES MOVE UP Baltimore Orioles, powered by Bob Nieman, drove into the American League's first division by beating the Yankees, 4-3.

Nieman drove in all of his Morocco.

MODERN CLAMP The ancient art of snake-charming now is forbidden by a city ordinance in Marrakesh, Morocco.

CRICKET LINEUPS Lineups for today's Victoria and District Cricket Association game between Oak Bay and Alcoa at Windsor Park at 2:15 follow:

Oak Bay: J. Seaver, C. Warren, J. Seaver, A. Wright, J. Wright, J. Adams, A. Seay, J. Colman, P. Coughlin, J. Thorn, J. P. Gifford.

Alcoa: J. Colman, P. Coughlin, J. Thorn, J. P. Gifford, J. Seaver, A. Wright, J. Wright, J. Adams, A. Seay, J. Colman, P. Coughlin, J. Thorn, J. P. Gifford.

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Half Way, Arrows Battle for Second

Arrow Furniture moved one game ahead in its battle with Half Way House for second place in the Senior "A" Men's Softball League last night, defeating Duncan, 9-3, behind four-hit pitching by Archie Sluggitt at Central Park.

Half Way, which has three games left to play, all against Duncan, meets the Maymen at Central Park tonight at 6:45.

Sluggitt was tagged for two unearned runs in the first inning, after Arrows had scored three in their half of the inning. Terry walks, three wild pitches by Gerry Capps, and a two-run homer by Sluggitt brought in three more runs in the second.

Playoffs will begin next week, with the first and third and second and fourth teams meeting in best-of-five semi-final series.

ROW THEY STAND W L Pct. OBL. Gorge Hotel 25 8 735 8 Arrow Furniture 17 11 609 8 Half Way House 15 11 469 8 Duncan 9 22 381 15

Last night's score Arrow Furniture 9, Duncan 3.

Next game: tonight, Half Way House vs. Mayo Lumber, 8:45, Central Park.

Arrows have only one game left, against Gorge Hotel Sunday.

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Playoffs will begin next week, with the first and third and second and fourth teams meeting in best-of-five semi-final series.

Quarter-Finals Sunday In Gorge Championship

Second round of the annual Gorge Vale Golf Club men's tournament will be played Sunday starting at 8:15, with three of the four quarter-final championship round matches scheduled.

Defending champion Norm Boden meets Harry Donaldson, Jim McColl Jr. plays Mel Carroll and Ron Cuth takes on J. R. Clark.

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP 8:15 p.m.—D. Beery, A. Gullies vs. B. Thirteel. 8:25 p.m.—Wade vs. J. Tanner. K. L. Cuth vs. R. Kille.

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TONIGHT

TIME TRIALS-7:30

8 BIG RACES

Special Crash Elimination Race

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Western Speedway

SPORTS CALENDAR

TWO LOVE...
SO HE
GAVE HER
A DIAMOND

BASEBALL
2:30 and 8:00 p.m.—Northwest Semi-Pro Baseball League, Farmer Construction vs. Cheney Studs, Royal Athletic Park.
6:30 p.m.—Final of B.C. Little League tournament, Little League Park, Victoria.
CRICKET
2:15 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association game between Oak Bay and Alcoa, Windsor Park.
CAS
7:30 p.m.—Time trials of stock car meet, Western Speedway.

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Saturday, August 10
61 **BUILDING SUPPLIES**
LOOK WHAT CROWE GONNASON CO. LTD. HAS FOR THE HOME WOODWORKER

TV TALK

By Bruce Lowther

Versatile Len Carlson of CKDA and CKRTV is featured in the current issue of TV-Radio Mirror in a story titled, "Guy on the Go."

Because CBU radio is broadcasting the Lions Eakimoon football game Sunday, CKRTV has scuttled plans for a TV account of the game, will instead present films of last Monday's game at 5 p.m.

KERRY DRAKE



TO KNOW
The Fall nights are not making a small cabinet or alteration on the inside of your home. We have hardwood lumber shorts which could work in with this type of project - selling for HALF PRICE. Hurry! These are surely something in this lot for you!

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At Stewart & Hudson Ltd. you can find...
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8:00 John LaRosa's guests include Henry Young, Eddie Gorme and Steve Laskowski...
10:00 Fog and a mysterious stranger...
11:00 The 11th Annual...
12:00 The 12th Annual...

Sports Specials
10:30 Pirates vs. Dodgers in baseball...
11:15 Cubs vs. Redlegs with Dizzy Dean...
2:00 Whitney Stakes horse racing from Saratoga...
2:30 Horse racing from Exhibition Park...
8:00 Texas wrestling...
11:30 Toronto wrestling...

Movie Lineup
2:00 Man from Rainbow Valley...
2:30 The Well...
3:20 Warning to Warnings...
4:00 Come On Rogers...
4:00 To be announced...
1:15 End of the River...
5:30 Blazing Guns...
6:00 Sixteen Fathoms Deep...
9:30 Gung Ho...
10:00 Notorious...
10:30 Gentleman Jim...
11:00 Sixteen Fathoms Deep...
11:30 Indianapolis Speedway...
11:30 Adventure...
11:30 Prisoner of Shark Island...
12:05 Kill Him for Me...
2:00 Full Confession...

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Carousel Exterior House Paint...
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17%

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air heater. Warranted one.
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OPEN HOUSE
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AN ATTRACTIVE ATTACHED BUNGALOW ON A CORNER OF 1161 & 1175
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1 1/2 ACRE
excellent home on a secluded
lot of 1 1/2 acres. 10 room
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large living room with fire-
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JUBILEE DISTRICT
\$2000 Down
Remove all water stains and build
out part basement. Will be f
and all wood
Asst. price **\$5250**

JAMES RAY

[illegible]

Mr. Salmon Roams Sea

NANAIMO—Intensive aerial surveys by three countries have found that the homey salmon is not so homey after all.

Contrary to popular belief, he does not stay close to land. He has been found right the way across the Northern Pa-

TODAY ★ LAST CHANCE

NATIONAL MOTORS
CONTINUOUS
MARK-DOWN
USED CAR SALE

See ad on page 9

Easton
Colonist
presents
J. ARTHUR
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NEWS

**EARTHQUAKE IN
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**DARRYL F.
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**AT 1:35, 3:00,
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Adopts Wife, Tots of Ex-Husband

Mrs. Karl Taylor, the former Aiko Azuma of Okinawa, is reunited with her children, Maria, 6, and Helen, 4, in the home of her late husband's ex-wife, Mrs. Edith Taylor, at Waltham, Mass. Karl Taylor divorced Edith after 25 years of marriage to marry the Okinawa girl. He died of lung cancer in Okinawa and his former wife took the two children and then set about cutting the red tape to get their mother into the U.S. The first Mrs. Taylor, whom Aiko calls "Aunt Edith," is in background.

Preview of Oakalla Enough for Youth

NANAIMO — "How do you like it over in Oakalla?" Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts asked.

19-year-old Kenneth Bingham in a police court yesterday. "Not bad," Bingham answered, "but I wouldn't want to go back there again."

Bingham was remanded in custody last week for sentencing by Sir George Somers and his company, shipwrecked en route go back to Oakalla. The magis-

trate handed down a two years suspended sentence after reading a probation officer's report.

CORONET FASHION
In classical times crowns were circular metallic ornaments in the form of a chaplet of leaves.

SHIPWRECK HAVEN
Bermuda was settled in 1609 by Sir George Somers and his company, shipwrecked en route to Virginia.

INCO RESEARCH HELPS CANADA GROW

A vast network of Inco mines and plants now obtains 14 elements from ore once thought to contain only copper. Millions are being spent each year for Inco research to recover new products and develop better methods.

NEW WEALTH FOR CANADA FROM INCO ORES

Inco Research finds ways to recover 14 different elements from Inco's Sudbury ores

IMAGINE—14 elements from one ore deposit! But it wasn't always that way. At first Inco ore was mined for one metal—copper. It turned out that the ore contained more nickel than copper. To make use of the ore at all, research had to work out a method of separating the nickel from the copper.

Since that time, Inco research has developed ways of recovering twelve other elements, most of which are present in the ore in minute quantities.

Gold and silver came first, recovered from the sludge left after refining nickel and copper. Then one after another came platinum, palladium, rhodium, ruthenium and iridium; selenium and tellurium.

Sulphur gases are recovered in large and increasing quantities for conversion into industrial products.

After several years of cobalt oxide production, electrolytic cobalt was added to the list of Inco products. In 1955, a 19-million dollar plant was built to obtain exceptionally high-grade iron ore previously lost in the slag.

Thus does Inco research continue to develop new products and processes that help stimulate the growth of Canadian industry and provide jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Producer of Inco Nickel, Nickel Alloys, ORC Brand Copper, Cobalt, Tellurium, Selenium, Iron Ore and Platinum, Palladium and other Precious Metals.

'Callous' Owners Turn Dogs Loose

NANAIMO—SPCA Inspector Nigel Scott complained Thursday about the callousness of Nanaimo dog owners.

Many are in the habit of turning their dogs loose when leaving for their holidays, he said. Consequently, the Inspector was forced to destroy more dogs during July than he did during the last 12-month period was at height during the winter. Of 46 picked up, 33 were destroyed.

Pinned in Car Wreck Cowichan Official Hurt

DUNCAN—E. A. (Ed) Burnett, works superintendent for School District 65 (Cowichan), was pinned in the wreckage of the school board Volkswagen Friday morning and had to be cut free by mechanics with acetylene torches.

The car left the road and smashed into a big tree on the Old Koksilah Road, four miles south of Duncan. Mr. Burnett's left leg was pinned between the front of the car and the seat when the left front headlight bracket was driven back into the car and the whole left front pushed almost to the seat.

He suffered shock, chest injuries, a suspected fractured leg, and lacerations to the head, face and left hand.

He was attended by Dr. J. S. Goodbrand and rushed to King's Daughters' Hospital by Duncan-Kiwanis ambulance.

**SOOTHE
FOOT TORTURE**

These aching, swelling feet of yours can become sweet-smelling, cool and fresh in minutes—with BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB. This soothing, soothing cream vanishes into cramped, tired feet. Softens biting corns and callouses. Soothes cracked skin. Makes you feel like dancing for joy. Get it now. Sold Everywhere. Only 99c.

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SALE**

Harris Tweed Jackets \$32.50
Clearing Suits \$29.95
All-Wool Worsteds Slacks Sale \$12.95 up

Hundreds to Choose From—Not Just Odds and Ends
We Specialize in Fitting the Difficult Figure

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Easy Parking

NEW WEALTH FOR CANADA FROM INCO ORES

Inco Research finds ways to recover 14 different elements from Inco's Sudbury ores

IMAGINE—14 elements from one ore deposit! But it wasn't always that way. At first Inco ore was mined for one metal—copper. It turned out that the ore contained more nickel than copper. To make use of the ore at all, research had to work out a method of separating the nickel from the copper.

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Commercial Engine
(Suitable for Marine Purposes)

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NEW SASH AND DOORS
Irrigation Pump, Compressor,
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On view from 8:30 a.m.
Courtesy and Service Always

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★ Last Day Saturday to see the BAY'S Display Home at 1631 Warren Gardens!

Furnished completely with Bargains from the BAY'S August Home Furnishings Sale that can be yours with NO DOWN PAYMENT! Open from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company
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★ SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIAL

Fancy cream-tarts with delicious fruit fillings. A mouth-watering weekend treat. Special, dozen 49¢
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, bakery counter, lower main

Saturday VALUES for Thrifty BAY SHOPPERS!

Annual
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MADE-to-MEASURE Suit SALE!

Take advantage of honest-to-goodness savings and superlative choice of imported materials in over 100 cloths and patterns: worsteds, pic 'n' pic, flannel worsteds, twists, gabardines—in your favorite colors.

Special Price,
two-piece suit

\$65

Only \$7 down,
\$6 monthly

● Vest, \$6 Extra

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You can be confident that every detail will be perfect! Wear is guaranteed

Because: Only the finest materials, tailored by one of Canada's foremost manufacturers, are used in this suit, and that includes lining, facings, buttons... Not only that, every measurement will be taken by our experienced tailors to ensure that all details will be perfect—and your suit a perfect fit! What's more, choose the style you want—slash or flap pockets, vented or closed-back, draped or full trousers—and be assured of feeling your best as well as looking your best. DELIVERY WITHIN TWO WEEKS.



HBC label in your suit is your guarantee of quality and satisfaction. You must be completely happy with your new suit or we won't let you wear it!

- Made to Your Individual Measure—to guarantee you the handsome, masculine look so necessary for success!
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- The New Colors and Patterns that Spell Fall, 1957, in Esquire... blues, browns, greys, in all shades and variations with subtle overtones, flecks and novelty weaves. You're certain to see one you like, or even two—because it's almost as easy to buy two suits on the BAY'S budget account as it is to buy just one!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
men's made-to-measure shop, main

SALE! Air-conditioned T-SHIRTS for Cool Comfort in Summer Weather!

Gaucho Collar, reg. 2.95

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Special

Good-looking string knit cotton T-shirts... finished with short sleeves, handsome Gaucho collar, and in the color you want to wear. Choose from wines, browns, tans, greens, copper tones and yellow-beige. Easy to launder. Sizes small, medium and large.

Reg. 1.95 T-Shirts

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Special

Famous-name manufacturer is clearing his line of T-shirts, and we're passing terrific savings on to you... Short-sleeve, crew-neck T-shirts fit neatly. Keep you coolly comfortable all day long! Subs. Small, medium and large.

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Crisp, white cotton dress shirts are coolly comfortable to wear, require absolutely NO IRONING after they've been washed, can be worn right away... Sanforized, these top-quality shirts feature the sleeve length you like; the type of collar you want to wear! Sizes 14½ to 17. Each

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First quality, handsomely styled ties in color and pattern combinations to blend with suits, jackets, shirts... Choose from stripes, paisleys, jacquards, polka dots, many more in blues, reds, greens, browns, beiges, yellows. Regular \$1. Special, each

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men's furnishings, main



For LASTING COMFORT and Distinctive Good Looks wear BAYCREST and SAVE!

You'll really enjoy wearing these good quality BAYCREST shoes, for not only are they the most comfortable, but they come in fine quality leathers as well, are made for good, solid wear the year 'round, rain or shine!... Finished in a high-gloss finish with Good-year welt-construction, all-leather insoles... black, brown or burgundy, grain or calf leather, in sizes 6 to 12... fittings C, D, E. Your best buy is BAYCREST!

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